summoned Deputy Surveyor

The woman became confused when Harris questioned her and he suggested that inasmuch as there was some disturn them over to the Customs authorand call at the Custom House later for a talk with Gen. Henry, Burof the Port.

Mrs. Carreon consented to the ar office of Deputy Surveyor Smythe Tues-day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Promptly at that hour Mrs. Carson appeared. She was met by Gen. Henry, Mr. Smythe and Edward Barnes, Assistant Solicitor for the Customs Service in New York. These men questioned her for nearly an hour and found many inconsistencies in

Finally Mrs. Carson admitted she had undervalued the pearls. She said those geme and a pair of diamond earrings she had sewed into the lining of her hat had cost her abroad about \$12,000. SHE HAD PAID MORE THAT

"I bought the stones." the confessed, "at different places since I left San Francisco last August for a trip around the world, but my heaviest purchases were made in Paris and Amsterdam. Several persons to whom I showed my es in France and Holland told

were right, and that the foreign sem ealers cheated me. With the convicsave myellf on the duty.

"I had spent much more money than had anticipated. My line of reasoning was that if I could escape paying the 16 per cent, duty I would have the gems ut what they were worth, while if I paid duty on their excess value I would simply be adding 10 per cent. to my loss. With the plan in mind I hid me of the pearls and a pair of diamond earrings and undervalued the other pearls."

"Are the earrings in that hat you have on?" asked one of the customs officials. "Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Carson

calmly, removing the hat.

She ripped out the lining and displayed a pair of handsome diamonds.

At the suggestion of Gen. Henry she concealed in her baggage at the Hotel Wolcott, where she had engaged a reem Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Carson asked for the services

of a lawyer and Mr. Osborne was recommended to her. He accompanied Mrs. Carson and to Customs inspecson turned over all the pearls she had hidden in her baggage. Then, at the suggestion of Mr. Osborne, who knew publicity was inevitable, Mrs. Carson publicity was inevitable, left the Wolcott and took a room at the Brostell. Her idea was to avoid

When Mrs. Carson reached the Broatell she told Manager Johnson she was signed to No. 804, on the Fifth avenue side of the hotel. Mr. Osborne had tele-should that she was coming to stay ten lays. She went up immediately and trunk, a steamer trunk and two handbags, taken up. Both the trunks were heavily corded with half-inch rope.

woman appears to have spen ing. She left two scaled letters, one ad-dressed to Mr. Osborne at No. 54 Nas-"4 A. M.," and one to Paul R. Madury,
No. 519 West Twenty-eighth street,
Los Angeles. A number of religious
papers were found in the room, one of
Thom, the Christian Science Monitor,
sentaining some account of her jourtionolulu and else-

NEWS REACHES POLICE BY KNICKERBOCKER TENANT. The first known of the suicide was when a tenant rushed from the Knick-erbocker apartments and told Policeman McGinty of the West Thirtieth street station that what looked like a woman's body had been seen hanging from one of the Brostell windows.

McGinty ran into the hotel and told

the story and a search was begun.
Owing to the fog, which made it difficult exactly to locate the window, it
was some time before the hotel people reached Mrs. Carson's room. Dr. La Rachelle was summoned from New York Hospital. He said life was extinct. Manager Johnson eaid Mrs. Carson had told him she had an impersive appointment to-day with Mr. Smythe at the Customs office, and that he must on no account fall to have her awakened before 10.80.

Mrs. Carson's letter to Mr. Osborne My Dear Mr. Osborne-My broth-er's address is Paul Maybury, No.

West Twenty-eighth street, Los I never can thank you enough for all you have done for me.

Please dispose of my remains here quickly. Do not send them home.

BLANCHE CARSON.

Mr. Osborne telegraphed the news of the suicide to Mr. Mabury, who is a prominent banker and capitalist in Los ageles. The mother of Mrs. Carson es with him. She is quite ill and Mrs. rson was worried not only with her oubles with the customs authorities, ut her mother's condition. With the permission of Coroner Hel-castein Mr. Osborne authorized Edward Scully, an undertaker of No. 64 Sixth vetue, to take possession of Mrs. Car-on's body. Unless Mrs. Carson's las: lest is countermanded by her broth-

er, the remains will be buried here. "Mrs. Carson," said Mr. Osborne tolay, "was a high strung woman and the diagrace was more than she could bear. Although I assured her we would be able to settle the case with the Government without much trouble, for she had not actually smuggled all the pearls but had simply undervalued most of shem, she feared she would be sent to p. ison.

were members of the Christian Science Church. I understand she was well known on the Pacific Coast for her Christian Science activities. The prospect of the news of her her experience being spread broadcast in her are community simply overwhelmed

### of other property subject to or looked at the pearls and detact they were undervalued. He out they were undervalued. He oned Mrs. Carson and while she GANG AT BAY IN NEW TRAP NEAR FLOYD ALLEN'S HOME

Two Men Believed to Be Members of Band Are Arrested by Sheriff in the Mountains.

GUN BATTLE IS NEAR.

Allen Crew on Chestnut Ridge With Escape Cut Off, Must Surrender or Fight.

ROANOKE, Va., March 20 .- A long distance telephone message from me I had paid more than they were Pilot Mountain received here this afternoon says that Sheriff J. E. Smith arrested two men answering tion that I had paid more than the and Friel Alien, two members of the York, from sending his cashier, a young stones were worth I decided to try to Alien gang wanted for the murders woman, to the bank with \$1,500 in cash

Smith is holding them pending word lost the money in a subway train. from Detective Feltz, leader of the posse hunting the outlaws.

Dawn to-day found Virginia detec-tives and possemen surrounding and pany, which bonded the cashier, to make roll court house murderers are at statement

every available man from Hillsville just arrived after a hard all night's ride. The leaders expect to attempt

News that the Allens had slipped out subway.

Of their discovered refuge at Squirrel's

The train was crowded and as it passed the Astor place station the car brought to Hillsville last night by a mounted messenger. Immediately after-ward Detective Felts, leader of the searchers, galloped off for Chestnut Ridge at the head of a band which that moment, she said, her vigilance that moment, she said, her vigilance ncluded even the men who had been

n the saddle all day. Sidna Allen is said to have been seen vesterday afternoon making his way and it is believed that he reached the Chestnut Ridge section with the rest of the wanted men. People here think that but for their refusal to desert Sidna, whose wounds prevent him ing. She left two scaled letters, one addressed to Mr. Osborne at No. 24 Nastength, the younger members of the sau street, marked on the envelope gang before this would have made "6 A. M.," and one to Paul R. Mabury, their way through the hills and

# 10 TO 18 YEARS

Montani, Who Drove the Car in Which Robbery Took Place, Is Sentenced.

Gene Montani, the taxicab chauffeur who was convicted of being an accomplice of the bandits who held up his cab and beat and robbed two messengers of the East River National Bank of \$25,000, was sentenced to-day by Justice Seabury in the Criminal Justice Begbury made no comment.

George F. Roesch. The lawyer, after witnesses had made many contradictory hinted that there would be some very sensational exposures, if "Dutch Kee-

was captured. Justice Seabury refused to grant any American style of play developed by of Rocsch's motions, but did consent to the St. Louisans, who are all youn allow Montani to remain in the Tomba men of American birth. The English until March 27, so that he could attend mothod is more stylish and is full o to a civil action in an automobile case, strategical frills, while the American

COLDS CAUSE READACHE. which the St. Louisans were a led Laxative BROMO Quinies, the world wide rush the ball down the field whe come and Gibs remedy, reme Call for Idea had possession was remarkable.

### GIRL LOSES \$2,000 IN SUBWAY; POLICE **HUNT CALLED OFF**

Bonding Company for William White's Cashier Asked to Make Good the Amount.

The many robberies and hold-ups which have taken place in this city recently evidently did not deter William the descriptions of Wesley Edwards men's furnishing goods stores in New in Judge Massie's court-room at and \$300 in certified checks. To-day Hillsville. Both men asserted they cashier, Pearl Gowrie of No. 250 Eighth were not the fugitives, but Sheriff avenue, reported to Mr. White the had

As soon as the loss was made know to Mr. White he communicated wit HILLSVILLE, Va., March 20.— asked not to do anything in the matter Dawn to-day found Virginia detec- "at present." Meanwhile Mr. White has preparing to assault another moun-tain stronghold in which the Car-now busy investigating Miss Gowrie's

bay. Chestnut Ridge, a spur of the from the general offices of the White Blue Ridge Mountains just five miles stores at No. 220 Fifth avenue yesterday pair of handsome diamonds.

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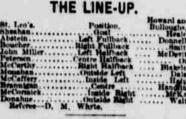
The hiding place of the outlawed in High tench street. Also she had to go to the branch of the Metropolitan beautiful to-day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street. Also she had to day were the posses who had been the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench street the hiding place of the outlawed and High tench stree guarding the roads, reinforced by street to have some entries made in the

Instead of going directly to the Na-tional Security Bank and depositing the ride. The leaders expect to attempt money and checks, which were in an to take the fugitives just as soon envelope. Miss Gowrie, according to her as their exact position has been de. story, took it all the way downtown to books and then started uptown in the

> that moment, she said, her vigilance was for an instant relaxed. But she knew nothing then of the loss of the money. This she discovered, she said when she reached Fourteenth street. An slarm was at once given and yet a search of the train falled to disclose the money or the checks. Miss Gowriwent to tell her employer what had happened. He reported to the police and Detective Barber of the East Twen-ty-second street station was sent to question Miss Gowrie. Then came the word to call off the search.

## SOCCER PLAYERS

Play Ball! for St. Leos and Howard-Bulloughs at American League Park.



AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, NEW YORK. March 20 .- The field for the soc Branch of the Supreme Court. He was cer football game between the St. Leas given an indeterminate sentence of not champions of St. Louis, and the Howard ess than ten years and not more than and Bulloughs of Pawtucket, R. I., wineighteen years and two months. The ners of the American Cup for 1911, emmaximum sentence is twenty years blematic of the championship of the After imposing this severe punishment American Football Association, was very soft as a result of the heavy rain of last When Montani was brought into night. The weather though a little chilly court he appeared sullen and untalkfor the spectators was ideal for the ative. He spoke only to his attorney, players, with just enough chill in the the sentence was pronounced, asked not exactly a contest for the champion-that it be set aside, not only on the ship of the United States the game was that it be set aside, not only on the grounds that it was contrary to the weight of evidence, but that the police officers who had been summoned as pointing, not exceeding 200. The game was principally notewor

statements. Reeson said that justice to thy for the splendid contrast it afford his client demanded a new trial and ed between the style of play brough from England by the Rhode Islanders, who were mostly foreign born or wi ler," one of the robbers in the hold-up, were taught the game by instructor. from England and Scotland, and th plan is to get results by the quickes Getting It Straight.

(From the Roston Transcript.)

Her Husband — You spend altogether the field, but every time the H and B. Mrs. Whooper-Rupp-Not at all! The goal they ran into an aimost impresnable line of defense. The speed with rush the ball down the field when the

Window From Which She Hanged COUSIN DAYID'S Rich Smuggler Who Killed Self: SUGAR LETTERS



wenty-four years old, a master me-

chanic form aly employed at the Bab-

After firing three shots at the girl and

dead, Drownwater inserted the muzzle

wo bullets into his brain. He dropped

had implored the girl to marry him and

SHE REFUSED HIM.

Drownwater began his threats last August, and went so far as to shoot

nto the air in front of the Graff home.

promised to leave the country. He

went to his home in Scotland and re-

he got back he telephoned Miss Graff he had returned and could not live

without ber. Then there followed al-

out, for some reason, the mother did

The wounded girl's mother was the

first to reach her side and, aided by

several men, she carried her daughter

to her home. The girl was uncon-

scious, but revived just before the ar-rival of an ambulance from the Bay-

onne Hospital. It was impossible to

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not again appeal to the police.

cock & Wilcox Boiler Works, also lo-

cated in Rayonne.

to the pavement dead.

away into the girl's face.

tell at first where the bullet had lodged, but when Miss Graff was placed on the operating table in the hospital the surgeous found the bullet was imumbling her in the gutter, apparently bedded in the throat and that internal hemorrhages had set in. Her recovery depends upon a very delicate operation. of the weapon in his mouth and fired

#### CHARLESTON RESULTS.

The tragedy occurred in the midst of FIRST RACE-Three-year-olds; pur hurrying throng of commuters. There were men and women a few paces ahead of the girl and others almost on her seels, when Drownwater stepped from behind a telegraph pole and blazed KILLS HIMSELF WITH WOUND.

ED GIRL AT HIS FEET.

The first shot entered the girl's mouth, tearing away two teeth and lodging in the shot and finished as named. Time, 1.00 1-5. Motherkins. every move in the tragedy, heard her upward;

daughter scream, saw the flare of the one-half furlongs. Monerief, 111 (Me pistol and watched the girl turn and Taggart), 9 to 2, 2 to 1 and even, first

pistol and watched the girl turn and rush toward the curb.

As she turned, Drownwater fired two more shots after her, both bullets passing over her head. But at the third shot, she fell forward on her face and lay still in the gutter. Then, with shouting men and screaming women on every side, the young man thrust the revolver muzzle into his mouth and fired the two remaining shots. The first bullet tore through his law, but the second ploughed up through the roof of his mouth into his brain.

Although the young girl had no immediate warning of her danger, this morning, she and her mother had been in constant dread of such a tragedy for the last three months. Almost continuously, during the such second; starter. the last three months. Almost contin-uously, during this period, Drownwater

scarcely a week passed when he did not the Best Testimony THREATENED TO KILL GIRL IF to this tea is the numbers who buy it. One quality, the best. White Rose Mrs. Graff is a widow and lives alone with her daughter, her only child. She had the young man arrested, but with-drew her charge against him when he CEYLON TEA

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and in a voice that re-echoed through the court room, District-Attorney Wise "Why within five days after the original loan Kissel began to get more securities from Segal and he hampered bim and robbed him in the most merel-

WISE AND NICOLL SPAR.

Court Sends the Jury Into

the Corridor.

yet read the "Cousin David" letters.

announced he had doubts as to whether he had taken the proper course in

like to have the question argued by

Judge Hand said the question was

technical one. The letters were volun-

inclined to believe the law governing

such questions intended to grant im-

munity and make communications priv

lleged when attendance before a com-

mittee of Congress is compulsory.

Judge Hand said he would give both

sides an opportunity to look into the

United States District-Attorney Wise

is cager to get these "Cousin David"

letters into the evidence, for, he says

they clearly show the methods adopted

by the Sugar Trust to keep informed of the movements of its rivals. The

letters show that Stetson and Adolph

Seegal, whose refinery was taken over

by the trust and closed, belonged to the Manufacturers' Club of Philadel-

phia, and Stetson wrote Thomas, his

cousin, that he would be able to get information from Segal in the club,

Walter D. Robinson, former secretary to Gustav E. Kissel, was the first wit-

ness called to-day. Almost the first

question asked of him by District-At-

torney Wise provoked an argumen

did have a bearing on the conspiracy

for

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nanner that ever a man was plundered."

The argument grew so warm that Judge Hand sent the jury out into the corridor until the attorneys had finished MAY GET TO JURY

Judge Hand Recalls Decision
Ruling Them Out and Asks
for Argument.

The Argument of their argument of their argument.

After an hour's argument Judge Hand decided he would temporarily rule against the admission of evidence based on deals between Kissel and Segal other than those relating to the Sugar Trust's \$1.20,000 loan. He told the attorneys if it, were shown in the course of the trial that these other deals had any bearing upon the case he would admit the evidence. District-Attorney Wise announced that he would not examine Robinson any farther along these lines at present.

George Dinkel, consulting engineer

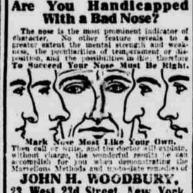
farther along these lines at present.
George Dinkel, consulting engineer for the Sugar Trust, was questioned regarding visits he paid the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinery. He said his first visit was in 1992, when the machinery was being installed. He said he went at the invitation of an engineering company. His second visit was in 1998. He made a report to an engineer of the Sugar Trust regarding his visit in 1998. Charles R. Helke testified he was secretary of the Sugar Trust from 1892 until July, 1910. He was questioned regarding the tenure of office of the various Trust officials under indictment.

Mr. Wise began to question the witness regarding the consolidation of the Their Argument So Hot That The jury that is hearing the evidence in the Sugar Trust trial may

ness regarding the consolidation of the Spreckels and Franklin refineries and E. C. Knight and Delaware Sugar House These letters, written between Presi-Into two companies, the majority of the capital stock being obtained by the American Sugar Refining Company, Attorneys for the Trust objected to this line of questioning, saying it opened up avenues that would delay the trial indefinitely. dent Washington B. Thomas of the American Sugar Refining Company and his cousin, David S. Stetson, of Philadelphia, were barred yesterday by Judge Hand, who held that they were privileged communications. At the opening of the trial to-day Judge Hand

#### CALLED MAN TO STREET AND WAS THEN SHOT DEAD.

When the Newark police succeed it inding Daniel Carcuro they believe the will be able to learn all they wish about the murder last night of Antonio Monco, who was shot on the sidewalk in front of Michael Turo's shoemaking shop at al Investigating Committee by T. S. Fuller, a trust attorney. Judge Hand No. 79 Sixth street. Carcuro's address said he had been examining the statis 878 Earl street, Troy, N. Y. utes govering the matter and he was Monco, who was twenty-three years id and lived in Twentieth street, New-



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ark, went to the shoomaking shoo where Carcuro was eating and drinkin with Turo and Carmine Madelane. H was a brief argument and he went out to try to pacify the men, but Monco told him to go away. A moment later there was a shot and Monco fell dead to the sidewalk with a bullet through his head.

There was a letter in Italian in Mon-co's pocket which gave Carcuro's ad-dress. The police say that the writer of this letter made threats in it to kill Monco.

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